

For President GEN, JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO.

For Vice-President, GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

OF NEW YORK, Election Tuesday, October 12, 1880. For Secretary of State, CHARLES H. TOWNSEND, of Athens. Jadge of Supreme Court, GEO. W. McILVAINE, of Tuscarawas,

Clerk of Suprema Court, DWIGHT CROWELL, of Ashtabula Member Board Public Works, R. B. HOSMER, of Muskingum. School Commissioner. D. F. DEWOLF, of Summit.

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For Auditor, ELERY H. GILKEY For Recorder, H. A. WALLING CALVIN DODGE. For Surveyor. BURT BRETT.

For Infirmary Director. SIDNEY LUCE. For Coroner, NOAH HOSKIN

ASHTABULA COUNTY PROHIBITON CONVENTION.

The Prohibitionists of Ashtabula coun ty, will meet in convention at Jefferson, on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, to put in nomi nation a County ticket and attend to other business. The general interest awakened all along the line warrants for Ash tabula county a full attendance.

N. S. CASWELL, CHAS, TALCOTT,

Watermelons of southern growth and size made their appearance in market the present week.

The Legislature of Alabama is solidly

democratic, as it has a right to be, under a majority of 75,000. The population of the United States,

it is estimated from the census returns, will not fall below 49,000,000. Major Townsend has resigned his

sent in the House to get ready to take charge of the Secretary of State's office after the first Monday in January next. The U. S. Consul at Port Sarnia, Can-

ada, reports that during the year ending June 30, 1880, 77,059 Canadians emigrated to the United States with the intention of permanent location. The election in Alabama on Monday the

2d, resulted in the success of the Democratic ticket by a supposed majority of 50, 000. The Republicans had no ticket in

on and spent a day or two with Ashtabula friends. He joined the party on the 5:12 train on Monday evening.

The symptoms of Asiatic cholers, such as we had some indications of here, are shown in Boston, where a genuine case occurred on Saturday last, and proved fadisease ?

The High Church English clergy are in a panic over the proposed Burial Bill for allowing dissenters to inter in the national cemeteries, without using the Episcopal burial service. Bishop Woodsworth who raised the alarm in the House of Lords maintained that the establishment staelf was endangered by the bill-a pretty good argument, certainly in favor of the

Many mail routes in the West have to he abandoned on account of the shifting of populations. Mining towns that bu a few years ago were large enough to be entitled to a daily mail have been almost if not entirely, deserted, and a thorough reorganization is required, and is about to be made. Some of the contractors have lost heavily, both on this account and be cause travel has been rendered dangerous by the probability of Indian outbreaks.

The last half year removed \$62,693 month to call the aggregate at its close. \$659,000,000 reduction of its principal and \$71,425,000 in annual interest. This for the actual 179 menths is a monthly average of \$2,680,600, principal, and about

\$400,000, interest." Gen Hancock has put a limit to annoyallenable right to have a conference at pleasure with their martinet candidate, amount voiced phrases of the Democratic and we can conceive how the incresent in candidate will not carry great weight.

teruption of calls from the unwashed mus have turned his stomach. These Democratic pilgrims, hereafter will be only re ceived three times a week-every other day Monday, Wadnesday and Friday, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. At other times, he says, he will not be able to see the friends who may desire to call upon him. It must be a great relief to thus get rid of these dirty-fisted fellows, these hungry chaps who want to make their applications early and effective, will just stand saids, and not venture between the wind and his Democratic nobility.

Weaver is learning something that is of value in his southern canvass for the Presidency upon the greenback ticket. He has found out how utterly impossible it is to obtain a fair count in any southern state where the democracy has control of the election machinery. He comes North to wave the bloody shirt and plead for the rights of American citizens trodden under foot by an arrogant and unscru pulous partizanship which he has learned

o know and detest. The returns from the Congressional primaries indicate that Hon. S. A. Northway has carried a majority of the delegates of undertaken. They were made at the rate this county-42 to 8. To these are added of five hundred and sometimes more per 16 from Lake, 19 from Geauga and 8 from Trumbull-a total so far as heard, of 80 votes, being but 7 short of a majority of porting to have been issued from the So the District. This shows Mr. Northway's preme Court, were dated back to 1866strength is greater than was expected. sithough the fact has been established that With such a vote he has a very fair pros | that court never engaged in the work of to be able to announce the nomination in applications were signed by witnesses

Every appearance before the people adds other cases the names of prominent citizens to the status and reputation of our candiare found to have been signed with a mark date. His discussion of the questions of Ten professional witnesses made outh for the day, give him new strength and power with the voters of the country. His eloquence is exhaustless and perennial placed in vacant lots, and stone yards and a feature in which Hancock is dumb. He has no knowledge of political affairs. His that were not to be found on the streets. cope and mental grasp are clearly indicated by the platitudes of his letter of acceptance. He has no views upon these subjects and no faculty to give them utterance and expression. He cannot but prove a failure, and the fate of his party a bound up with him.

and there is nothing left for the young for putting down fraud. The suggestion man, but to settle back to his normal condition. The turn of affairs are not favor- all naturalizations of citizens, should be able for his further advancement, for a kept at Washington, and that certificates while at least, and those who adhered to should be required to be furnished to this record, signed and certified to by the further account, now laugh at the brittle cierk of the court, has some force and and uncertain dependance upon which they had seized. If, however he could have been made servicable once more, and they could have pulled through this fall, 3 selected county positions, Auditor, Sheriff shead. and Recorder, they might in some measure at least have become reconciled to have laid him away until some other Daniel should come to judgment, and their star should again get into the ascent and-but,

alas! political affairs are uncertain. Gen. Garfield's reception at Buffalo, was a very marked affair. The General and party were met at Dunkirk, and escorted to Pierce's Palace Hotel, which had been decorated in the most gorgeous manner. The demonstration of the city is represented as without parallel, 1,000 men, at least, with torches transparancies, etc., marched in procession. As they reached the hotel, and the call was made for the General, he came forward and addressed the multitude in the following brief and pertinent re-

the field, but supported the Greenback candidates.

Weaver's prospects of carrying Alabama in November is not encouraging. His party is reaping the rewards of coalescing with the democracy in being buildezed and defrauded. That is probably as true as ungenerous.

Senator Plumb was of Gan. Garfield's party on his trip to Now York, but while they spont Sunday at Chautauqua he came in your city. The spectacle I have witnessed in your city to-night, is far grander than any pageantry that can be created by anything except the enthusiasm and the Idsas, and the faith of men embarked in a great and worthy cause. It does not mean any man in the world; it means your faith, your hope, your pur pose. In so far as I in any sense represent these, I accept your congratulations with thanks, and I give you all that is best in my mind in reply for your magnifect demonstrations. I am passing the party and boilers now owned by the through your city, and for a few hours through your city, and for a few hours stopping, not to discuss politics, not to make speeches, but I stop here this moment long enough to recognize this great meeting, and thank you for it with all my

falo until 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, when they proceeded to New York by tal within an hour. Are these evidences special train, where he arrived in the of a predisposition in the country to this evening and was most enthusiastically recelved, and driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

GEN, HANCOCK'S ACCEPTANCE. - We have ot seen a more just and forcible notice of Gen. Hancock's letter of acceptance, than that which follows, taken from the Christion Union, of last week. While it goes to the marrow in weighing the effort, it is dignified, and disposes of the matter so calmiy and dispassionatly, as to commend it to the attention of every non-partizan as well as partizen readers.

Gen. Hancock's letter of acceptance is such a political essay as might easily be written by any young student of the Constitution and declaration of Independance. It asserts a number of very obvious truths about the relative powers of the General and State governments, the administration of affairs and the development of our material resourses, but wholly fails to men, tion any one of the pending issues. Upon the Indian, the Chinese, the tariff, the currency, the education or any other vital 750 from the principal of the public debt and \$3,497,907 from the interest. The New York Times says; "To complete affirmative expressions in the letter are the 15 years previous, it will not be an over those promising to maintain the inivolaestimate for the purchases of the present bility of the XIIIth, XIVth and XVth amendment to the Constitution, and pleading a full vote and fair count, and these, considering the record of the Democratic party, can hardly be regarded as more than figures of speech. The tone of the letter is mild and concilatory and free from partiganship, and if it might be taken as exance and interruption from his Democratic not unhopeful sign. But so long as Democratic speakers take the opportunity, as pressing the sense of the party would be a largest freedom and liberty, have been exercising what they thought to be their in-

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The second ballot was evidently illegal and was so declared.

THE WAY OF IT-Investigation into the audulent voting in the city of New York opens up some rather extraordinary and startling facts. The wholesale manner in which naturalization papers were issued under Judges Barnard and McCunn, is the nost audacious affair ever heard of. The facility of these manufactures eclipses undertaken. They were made at the rate hour. No less than seventy thousand were issued in the full 1868. Certificates pur, sect of taking the nomination. We hope naturalization until 1868. Some of the roven to have been unable to write. In upwards of eight thousand persons. The residence of supposed applicants were streets that had no existance, or places These naturalization papers were subsequently hawked about for one or two dollars a piece, not only in the city of New York, but in adjoining counties, and even in the State of Connecticut. It is alleged that these things were done under a cor rupt judiciary they are however well known and have been charged over and over again A glance at the county nominations will and as frequently denied. They show show that the Thorp's scepter has departed the necessity for some general legislation reason as a judicious and important one,

Petranuna Naws. -- Our city has experienced a busy year in almost every branch the faithful friends of our young Lycurgus of trade, and to day her manufactories are could have divided up for Ashtabula the running night and day, with orders still

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coads for excursions to the Exposition this The General and party remained in Buf- fall, will induce many to come. Our Exsositions are going to be a place for gathring of the hosts of country and city people who mingle for a general rejuicing over their summer's work bereso fittingly shown up. SMOKY CITY.

Dr. Tanner-the starvling, reached his 40 day limit at noon on Saturday last, acomplishing his difficult and painful task, with life and vitality enough left to build up on and return to omniverous life again. He had been picturing to himself for days before his forty days were up, the pleasures he would enjoy filling his stomach with water melon, and an attempt was made to indulge that desire, but his attendants held him in check, and he was started on the road to restoration on a teaspoon of milk and water, from which returning health and strength were to be graduated

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